GATHERING AT BUFFALO.

CONVENTION.

DELEGATES PRESENT FROM EVERY STATE AND TERRITORY IN THE UNION-THE INDIANA MEN PARTICULARLY ENTHUSIASTIO.

Buffalo, Sept. 14 .- The fifth annual convenbe held in Music Hall in this city to-morrow, will, sentative body of the Republican clubs of the United States. Already delegates have arrived here from nearly every State in the Union-from the Far West and from "Down East," as well as from south of Mason and Dixon's line. Yet large s the convention will be, it will not be as large as was expected. The cause of this falling off in the attendance, as inquiry among the delegates discloses, is the cholera scare. Western delegates report that Western clubs which made arrangements to come to Buffalo revoked their orders for railway tickets upon the announcement that cholera had broken out in New-York Harbor. Nevertheless, a large proportion of the 1,019 delegates will probably answer their names at the roll call of the convention when it meets to-morrow morning.

Many of the leading delegates arrived this morning, and in the afternoon and throughout the evening delegates were coming into the city by every express train, until at midnight the chief hotels were crowded with them and their friends. They were greeted warrely by leading Republicans of Buffalo, and made to feel thoroughly at home in the city. In their honor, all the hotels of the city and many of the principal business houses in Buffalo's main thoroughfare were handsomely decorated with flags, the Iroquois Hotel, the headquarters of the National Executive Committee of the League, being especially conspic-The day was a beautiful one, there be ing a bright, blue sky, and temperate air, and the delegates greatly enjoyed strolling about the

Among the leading members of the National League who arrived in the city were James S. Clarkson, of Iowa, president of the organization: A. B. Humphrey, of New-York, its secretary ; James A. Blanchard, of New-York, the New-York member of the Executive Committee; Colonel E. A. Me-Alpin, of New-York, the president, and Job E. Hedges, of New-York, the secretary of the New-York State League: General Lucius Fairchild, of Wisconsin, former Grand Commander of the Grand Army, who is a delegate from Wisconsin; General Clinton McDougall, of Auburn: Charles A. Hess, of New-York, chairman of the sub-committee of the Executive Committee of the New-York State League; ex-Congressman Logan H. Roots, of Arkansas; A. M. Clapp, president of the League of the District of Columbia; W. W. Tracy, president of the State League of Illinois: Henry Gleason New-York, delegate-at-large from New-York; Heary, of Brooklyn Henry Tiepke, president of the State League Island: D. Lather president of the State League of Connecticut; Edwin S. Gill, of Arizona; Colonel H. DeB. Clay, of Virginia, member of the Executive Committee.

It was announced by Colonel E. A. McAlpin in the evening that Whitelaw Reid, the Republican candidate for Vice-President, would arrive here from New-York either to-morrow evening prearly Friday morning. Mr. Reid, it was further stated, would remain in Buffalo all day Friday mit would attend the great public mass-meeting membership of 54,000, have been organized by Indiana Republicans this year already." said President Taylor, "and it is proposed to increase giving an opportunity to hundreds of sliving near Buffalo, who find it imatering near Buffalo, who find it which is to be held in Music Hall, on Friday ifternoon. This mass-meeting is held for the surpose of giving an opportunity to hundreds of Republicans living near Buffalo, who find it impossible to attend the sessions of the convention, to hear speeches from the distinguished Republicans attendance. Governor McKinley, of Ohio; J. Sloat Fassett, and possibly others, will make speeches at this meeting. Friday evening there will be a grand parade of the uniformed clubs Buffalo and of Western New-York. It is expected that 5,000 Republicans will be in line. The protession will be reviewed from the Iroquois Hotel by Mr. Reid, Governor McKinley, J. Slout Fassett and the officers of the League.

and John F. Byrnes, of Colorado.

The convention will be called to order at 10 o'clock to-morrow merning by John N. Scatefferd, of Buffalo, the chairman of the Committee of Arrangements. An address of welcome will be made udge Albert Haight, of the Second Divisio of the Court of Appeals, who lives in this city.

James S. Clarkson, the president of the League, will assume the chair and make an address, and the business before the convention will be transacted. The convention roll, as already stated, will contain 1,010 names. The convention will be composed of two delegates-at-large from each State organization in the League, two delegates from each Congressional district, the president and secretary of each State League, and fifteen delegates from the American Republican Colleg League. The convention, after bearing President Clarkson's address, will proceed to the appointment of committees. A recess will then be taken until 2 p. m., when general business will be trans acted. There will be five-minute reports on League work by States, and five-minute speeches on the general work of the organization. The convention will then adjourn until Friday morning.

A mass-meeting will be held in Music Hall

to-morrow night under the care of the National League, and of the Republican clubs of Buffalo. It is announced that speeches will be made at pec'ed to arrive here to-morrow afternoon from Columbus; J. Shoat Fa-sett, who will arrive here from Elmira te-morrow; John M. Thurston, of Nebraska, and J. P. Dolliver, of lowa. The convention will end its work on Friday morning with a business meeting at which the committees will make their reports. and the officers of the League and the members of

The delegates held conferences to-night respecting the selection of officers of the League for the coming year. James S. Clarkson, the president, is not a candidate for re-election, but there seems to-night a general disposition to insist upon his accepting the position of leader of the organization for another year. He is ex-perienced and able, and acquainted thoroughly with the League organization. "Do not let us swap horses crossing a stream," the motto of Abraham Lincoln, seemed to be that of the delegates in talking about the matter. It seems probable, therefore, that Mr. Clarkson will be re-elected by acclamation. If he should perempterily decline a re-election, W. J. Squires, president of the Ohio State League, and W. W. Tracy? president of the Illinois State League, will be candidates, but neither Mr. Squires nor Mr. Tracy will contest the office with General Clarkson. Upon the contrary, they have signed letter addressed to him, which is also signed by many other leaders of the League, requesting to accept the office of president for another term. It also seems likely that Andrew B. Humphrey, the efficient secretary of the League, will be re-elected, but he will have to endure centest. One of the Pennsylvania delegates stated to-day that Theodore B. Staub, City Commissioner of Philadelphia, who for two years had contested for the secretaryship with Mr. Humphrey, would again be a candidate, and would be supported unanimously by the sixty-six votes ansylvania. Mr. Humphrey will have at his back the seventy-five votes of New-York, which will more than offset those of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, president of the Women's

Republican Association, has four large rooms at A BIG FIGHT IN NEW-JERSEY. the Iroquois Hotel. One of these rooms, which is used as a reception room, is prettily decorated. EVERYTHING READY FOR THE BIG LEAGUE A woman's Republican mass meeting will be held in one of the smaller halls of Music Hall on Friday, under the auspices of the Women's Republican Association. This meeting was called at the request of the National Republican League, in recognition of the great work which is being done

by the Republican women of the United States. We are going to have a fine meeting on Friday morning," said Mrs. Foster to-day, "for Governor McKinley has given me his promise that tion of the National Republican League, which will be will speak at the meeting. There will be other F. Werts for Governor. Taylor Opera House, in be held in Music Hall in this city to-morrow, will, distinguished speakers as well. I won't take a which the convention was held, was for five hours from all appearances to-night, be a large and truly | great deal of time for what I have to say. This women's Republican meeting is very successful Already we have organized hundreds of clubs We had a fine meeting at Warsaw, Wyoming County, last week, and formed a county organi-Fourteen out of the sixteen towns in

The vanguard of the Connecticut delegates, who arrived to-night; brought with them Governor Bulkeley's crowbar, and it will be carried by th Connecticut delegation in the great parade. cent S. Whitney laid it upon Secretary Humphrey's desk. It is a fac-simile of the crowbar with which Governor Bulkeley forcibly opened the Executive Chamber of Connecticut when the Democrats tried to keep him out of the office to which he was fairly entitled. Then the Democrats called him "Crowbar" Bulkeley, but when the courts decided that he was the rightful Governor of the State the Republicans took up the expression in pridof victory, and still call him "Crowbar" Bulkeley The Connecticut badge is of white silk, with the State's coat of arms printed upon it, and suspended to it is a small spool of cotton, representing one of the leading industries of the State.

Word has been received that the famous Tariff Club, of Pittsburg, 120 strong, is on its way here on a special train. The club will be quartered at the new Tifft House. The uniforms to be worn in the parade by the Tariff Club will consisof a white mackintosh, high white hat, gloves cane, and red, white and blue badge, with purple buttons. Charles S. Grimes will carry the nev club flag. It is a purple silk banner, bearing the State coat of arms and the initials "Y. M. R. T. C." and the words "Pittsburgh, Penn." number of small flags will be carried, and two live coons will be part of the attractions.

Three clubs are on the way from Ohio, and will arrive to-night and to-merrow. The Indiana delegates present show a pretty campaign souvening just produced. It is in the form of a cube for watch charm, and comprises two bevelled plates of American glass, with a bit of American tir sandwiched between. Looking into it from the bevelled edges of the glass and turning it slowly about, one reads within, "Free ballot and a fair count," and turning it over, "Protect American Industries." Heads of Harrison and keid appea on either side as one looks directly upon th glass faces. The Indiana delegation, though only partly here, is represented by some of the mosactive leaguers who have yet appeared. They have opened Parlor D, at the Iroquois, as their headquarters. President W. L. Taylor, an Secretary Robert E. Mansfield, of the Indiana State League, have both arrived. They expect to have a large delegation here, and a march ing club from Laporte is expected. The change of date of the convention from the first to the middle of the month was, however, unfortunatfor a large attendance from Indiana; it brough this convention into conflict with the great Republican rally at Elwood, Indiana, this week, and all the principal marching clubs are booked for

membership of 54,000, have been organized by

among the most important. These industries over their existence to the McKinley bill, and hence the indiana enthusiasm for a protective tariff. Then, too, the tax laws passed by the last Democratic Legislature increase State taxation by about 70 cer cent, and this tells for the Republicans. The Republicans are also attacking the Democratic cers than in Michigan. The Australian Ballot law is acceptable to the party, and everything is said to be most encouraging for Republican success.

be most encouraing for Republican success.

The headquarters of the American Republican
College League in the Iroquois Hotel have been
visited to-day by a large number of
Republican numbers of colleges, James College League in the Iroquois Hotel have been visited to-day by a large number of Republican numbers of colleges. James F. Burke, the president, and James M. Perkins, the ceretary of the College League, have welcomed all the visitors cordially, and envolled a good many of them in the college organization. The National League Convention on Friday will hold a special session from 2 to 5 p. m., to consider the work of the College Republican ciuts.

The Executive Committee of the Republican National League held an executive session at the

The Executive Committee of the Republicational League heid an executive session at Iroquois Hotel to-night. To every one's price, every State and Territory was represent to the being supposed that delegates from e State had yet arrived. The meeting was State had yet arrived. The meeting was an "experience one," reports being submitted on the condition of the Republican club organizations in each State. These reports were highly favorable and greatly pleased James S. Clarkson, A. B. Humphrey and other officers of the League.

WORLD'S FAIR TOPICS.

ITEMS OF INTEREST ABOUT THE GREAT EXPOST TION AT CHICAGO.

Chicago, Sept. 14 (Special).-Considerable interes was excited among the members of the Board of Lads Managers and those of the Illinois Women's Board by the decision of the New-York Board of Women to petition Congress to change its action and allow the world's Fulr gates to be opened on sandays. The women here compliment the women of New-York apon their courage, for there is a provision in the New-York Appropriation bill under which they are working that the Empire State exhibit shall be closed on Sunday But, while most of the ladies of the Illinois Sourd pr individually in favor of opening the gates, as also are a great many of those on the National Board, it is not probable that either will now take any formal action

Lirector General Davis will leave for Washington to-night to attend to several matters of important to the Exposition. Most important of there is the decision of the controversy about designs for the souveni half-dollars. Colonel Davis will also attend the an nual reunion of the Grand Army, which begins I Washington next week.

Fire Chief Swenie is trying to arrange to hold the annual convention of the fire chiefs of the United States and Canada in Chicago during the Exposition. The convention for this year meets on October 4 le Louisville, where Chief swenie will unfold his scheme for a fire-apparatus exhibit and a grand fire

tournament. The German Village, which is to be built in Mid way Plabance, is on the steamer Obdam, now at Upper Quarantino, outside New York. The village will cover 17,500 square feet and will represent farm buildings markets, shops, inns, meeting halls and church, all it the style of the sixteenth century. Besides these there will be a ca tlescontaining antiquities, embracing celebrated pieces from the Royal German Museum a

The much-discussed statue of Diana will be received by the World's Fair officials and placed in position or the Agricultural Building in all its scarcity of mimen The statue is coming and will be placed in position according to the original plan," said President High

"Will the protest of the women be considered?" "I haven't heard any; know nothing of it. We

"I haven't heart any ...
will put up our statue."
"The Board of Lady Managers have not given the matter any thought," said Mrs. Cook, secretary of the Board. "We have not taken any action or even discussed the matter, and I don't think we will."
"What do you think of it personally?"
"Oh, I wouldn't express an opinion. I have not investigated it at all."

THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION A VERITABLE BEAR GARDEN.

GEORGE T. WERTS NOMINATED ON THE FIRST BALLOT-FIVE HOURS OF DISORDER.

Trenton, Sept. 14.—One of the greatest fights ever known in the ranks of the New-Jersey Democracy ended to-day by the nomination of Judge George and a half a scene of the utmost disorder through on top, and E. F. C. Young, of Jersey City, who was urged for the nomination by Senator McPherson, was owed under. As for General Richard A. Donnelly of Mercer, and Augustus W. Cutler, of Morris, the start. Senator McPherson's enforced absence I Quarantine undoubtedly had much to do with the rou he have been in Trenton his banner would not have

ballot decided the battle. The counties tha went solid for Werts were Camden, Cape May, Essex and Gloncester. The counties that did not give Werts at least a share of their votes were Mercer, which alone went solidly to Young, and Morris, which sup-ported Cuttler. They all went bodily over to Werts. wever, before the result of the ballots was an nounced, and other counties followed suit, 710 votes and Young 158. Of the 162 Hudson

that, while Governor Abbett may have lost his grip ir., in Essex remain absolute. The fight was Ab bett and Smith against McPherson, Miles Ross and Bob" Davis, and the old firm, doing business at the old stand, "got away" with the new and strange combine" which makes Senator McPherson and Bob" Davis and his gang political bedfellows.

The letter of declination written by Judge Werts t State Committeeman Hone, and circulated among the delegates last night to kill off his candidacy, did not have the desired effect. About half of the delegates thought the letter was a forgery, and others asserted ot decline the nomination when it was actually ter dered him. There were scotting and jeering, therefore henever the letter was shown or spoken of, and the ews was made public at once that Werts's nam would be placed in nomination.

It was called to order by Chaleman McDermott, of the State Committee. Speaker James , and Senator Michael F. Barrett, of Essex, ten tion. The sudden appearance of a Werts banner on the flies created an uprear at the outset. Two mmittee on Credentials should settle the contes halfman's voice. He threatened to call the police in to remove the disorderly delegates, and to olea Mr. Thompson' was carried, and the standing committee

n Permanent Orga dzation reported as follows: For nan, Edward F. McDonald, of Hudson; secre f Essex; James Deshler, of Middlesex, and John J Then some one started up the cry, "Werts, Werts, George T. Werts," and for three minutes

The Committee on Resolutions, through Mr. Lane, of Union County, reported a pintform indersing takes up the Republican charges of reckless creation of offices, and gives a list of those created under the present Administration at an annual expenditure of than \$115,000. Reference is also made to the nent, thus lightening the public burten, is made of various laws beneficial to labor, which have been enacted, including Labor Day, Saturday Half Holiday, for the arbitration of labor dispute All alleged partisan legislation is defended in

the Committee on Credentials reported. They recom mended the seating of the Gourley delegates from Passaic County. Judge Daly, of Hudson, presented a atnority report favoring the senting of both delegations with one-half vote each. A vote was taken on the question of the substitution of the minority for the majority report, but so great was the uproar and vident that the Werts people were going to win the defeat of the motion to substitute, they went wild with joy. They shouted, yelled and cheered, and the brass band in the top gallery, getting a miscue, began o play. The threat of the chairman to call in police was here made good. Five bluecosts went up and down the aisles, but their presence was not effec-tive in restoring order. The motion to substitute was defeated and the majority report adopted. This was the signal for another outburst of cheers and yells, and the convention rose to roar its approval and delight. But it was not so much of a bear-garden as became a little later on, when nominations were order and Camden County was called,

In order and Camden County was called.

The chairman of the delegation said the county would permit Prosecutor Chaires H Winfield, of Hudson, to make the nomination in its behalf. Proceedor Winfield walked forward on the stage to nominate Werts, but instantly the Hudson delegates were on their feet demanding to know by what right he was in the convention at all. They said he was not a delegate, and even if he were he could not respond until Hudson, his own county, was called. The chair culed that Winfield would have to wait until Hudson was called, and he sat down in front of the foot make the surface of Camden, nominated Werts. Speeches seconding his novination were made by James Connelly, of Essex, and belmont Perry, of Gloineester.

made by James Connelly, of Essex, and Belmont Perry, of Glonester.

It was not until after Judge Daly, of Hudson, got through with his speech nominating Young, that Prosecutor Winfield arose to play his part. Senator Hudspeth, Register George E. Fielder and "Bob Davis led in an outbreak of noise and disorder to prevent Colonel Winfield from taking part in the convention. They challenged his right to speak on the ground that he was not a delegate. In the hubbus he calmiy drew life credentials from his pocket. He was present as the alternate of ex-Senator Erinkerhoff. Ex-Senator Erinkerhoff, ex-Senator Erinkerhoff, each ruled that a little thing like that made no difference in a Democratic convention. Prosecutor Winfield then went on with his speech. He was cologizing Judge Werts when some one in the Hudson lelegation shouted:

"I didn't suppose there were so many Hudson County raseals out of jail," was Colonel Winfield's record.

There was laughter in every detegation except frud-non's. The Hudson men were now mad clear through. "Firrow him off the stage," "Fire him out," "Kill the usulting dog," they shouted. Chairman McDonald aid the convention would have to hear him, and odonel Fields shouted: "We won't allow him to dis-

There was a great deal of disorder again, but Colonel Winfield succeeded in making himself heard, and by

stated. Cutter's total vote before his delegation went to Werts was 49, and Donnelly's was 53. Before adjournment the following Pres's ntial electors were chosen: At-large, Philip R. Baker, of Cumberland, and Millard F. Ross, of Middlesex, ist District, Charles Mann, of Camden; Hd District, Thomas F. Prickett, of Burlington; Hld District, James Deshler, of Middlesex; Iv'th District, Theodore Simonson, of Sussex; Vth District, James G. Morgan, of Hudson; Vi'h District, James G. Morgan, of Hudson; Vi'h District, Colonel E. A. Stevens, of Hudson; Villith District, Colonel E. A. Stevens, of Hudson; Villith District, Martin R. Cook, of Hudson.

A FIGHT TO WIN ALABAMA.

PEOPLE'S PARTY AND "JEFFERSONIANS" TO COMBINE

REPUBLICAN INDORSEMENT EXPECTED FOR THE MOVEMENT-A CHANCE TO WRE'T THE

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 14.-To-morrow will e in this city a political gathering of unusual People's party and the so-called Jeffersonian Their combined efforts are counted on, with the aid and indorsement of the Republican organization, to wrest the electoral vote of the State next November, for the first time in twenty years, from the Democratic column. the political combinations which are planned for to-morrow can be carried through successfully, there will be, in fact, as excellent a chance to carry a Southern State against the organized Democracy in a Presidential election as has ever been offered an anti-Democratic coalition since the end of the period of reconstruction. The convention called to meet to-morrow is to

be held under the direction of two political committees, one appointed by the People's party organization, the other by the Jeffersonian or Kolb Democracy, which contested the field with the regular Democracy in the fight for Governor last August, and was beaten, as its leaders allege, only after extensive frauds, both in the vote and in the count, and by a meagre plurality running under 10,000. Embittered and outrage! by the frauds in the black belt counties which robbed them of the Governorship, the followers of Mr. Kolb have finally decided to repudiate all further connection with the Democracy State or National, and to coalesce openly with other opposition elements to defeat, this fall, the Democratic Electoral and Congressional nomi-According to present indications, the old in the Jeffersonian organization rather than the while Mr. Kolb has organized a following in every county of the State, and every county will send its quota of twenty delegates; the Third Party proper will be represented in the convention by regularly chosen delegates from not more than a dozen or fifteen counties. The Republican lenders will have no direct share in the work of the convention, but the State Committee is unanimously in favor of indoming the movement to be initiated to-morrow on condition that the nominations made insure a fair share of political benefit to the Republican party at large in the way of Electoral and Congressional votes. Chairman Moseley, of the State Central Com-

mittee, headed a committee of conference, which met to-night with the representatives of the Kolb and Farmers' Alliance parties, and discussed he terms of a fusion. Mr. Moseley said that he was confident that a fusion ticket would be arranged, which would give Harrison and Reid six electors out of eleven; in which case the nominations of the convention would be indursed and all Republican electoral candidates now announced would be withdrawn from the field. important is the action of to-morrow's convention considered, that nearly all the prominent politicians in the State have been gathered in Birmingham for the last two or three days in anticipation of a political sensaof the first class in Alabama, the nomination of the anti-Democratic electoral ticket, which has at least an even chance of suc-The Democratic Congressi and candidate so far chosen had a long conference this afternoon, and after debating the situation, it was decided to revise the so-called "Lightning Committee," nethods the State was first won back to Denocracy in 1874. This move, however, will not greatly alarm the coalition in process of formation, which claims justly to have the majority of the white vote of the State behind its back.

General Weaver, the third party candidate for President, has been here for several days, and will take an active part in to-morrow's convention. Christopher L. Magee, or Pittsburg, arrived this afternoon to represent the Republican Natermont to end to oversee the negotia-termittee and to oversee the negotia-otween the State leaders and the Kolb One of the striking incidents of to-mortions between the party. One of the striking incidents of to-mor-nows gathering, it is said, will be a speech from Chairman Morrow, of the Kelb committee, in which he will expose in detail the election frands practiced to defeat Kelb and seat Jones, the commission of which, for State purposes, may result eventually, by way of practical and pro-saic justice, in the loss of the electoral vote of the State to the Democratic party at large.

OFFICERS OF A SCHOOL ASSOCIATION.

Watertown, N. Y., Sept. 14.-The following officers chool Commissioners A sociation in annual session here: President, Howard B. Harrison, Steuben County vice-presidents, James B. Lockwood, Westchester County, and Charles H. Wilson, Essex County; secre-Miss Laura F. Mayhew, Oneida County, and Leon O. Wisewell, Tiogn County; treasurer, L. F. Stillman, Cortland County; transportation agent, Jared autord, of Westchester County.

A NEW SYNAGOGUE IN KINGSTON, N. 1. Kingston, N. Y., sept. 14 (Special).—The new Temple

Emanuel, on Abcel st., this city, was dedicated this afternoon with elaborate ceremony. This is the first synagogue erected by the Hebrews in Ulster County, hence the service to day was a notable occasion among that thrifty class of people. The congregation was The dedicatory service was preached by the Rev. Dr. G. Gotthell, of the Fifth Avenue Temple, New-York. G. Gottheil, of the Fifth Avenue Temple, 3823 for a An address, in German, was delivered by the Rev David Wolff, the rabbi, and a dedicatory poem, en titled "Emanuel," written for the occasion, was read by Henry Abbey, the author. There was also apprepriate music and the usual Hebrew as also ap-prepriate music and the usual Hebrew ceremony of dedication. The discourse of br. Gotthell was lis-tened to with especial interest, there being many Christians in the audience, including several ministers of prominence.

MEETING OF CATHOLIC BISHOPS. There was a meeting of Roman Catholic bishops yester

Archbishop presided, and Hishop McDounell, of Brooklyn, was secretary. The meeting was held to consider some questions relating to the parochial schools. Nothing was given out for publication in the newspapers.

Ex-Congressman Frederick Miles, of Connecticut, who is a guest of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, said last evening that Connecticus might be depended on this year to give a

Governor by a majority vote," Mr. Miles said he felt assured, "and the electoral vote of the State will be cast for Harrison and Reid." As to the Medne election and the disposition of the Democrats to find consolation in the light vote there. Mr. Miles said:

"I think that the Republicate of Maine have done spiendidly. They have elected the entire State ticket, all the Congressmen, carried three-fourths of the Legislature and have a majority in every county in the State. If the Republican majority had been 100,000 instead of 12,000 or 15,000, the Democratic newspapers would have found just as much in the returns to extract comfort from. We can stand the result in Major if they comfort from. We can stand the result in Maine if they can. When we remember that the Republicans there are Cheveland man in the State of New Jersey. With cries of "Rats, rats," and jeers and cheers for Werts, the followers of the latter tried to suppress Adrain, but he would not down.

"What will the Republican papers say of you fellows, to-morrow?" he asked.

"They'll say we had a monkey on the stage," ahouted a Passalc delegate.

The ballot was then taken, with the result already piled during the campaign."

LITTLE CAUSE FOR ALARM.

THOSE WHO HAD IT ARE DEAD AND BURIED IN METAL COFFINS.

NO CASE OF SICKNESS FROM THE DISEASE HERE DELAY IN ANNOUNCING THE AR-

RIVAL OF THE DREAD VISITOR -NEW CASES DOWN

The Health Board yesterday made the announcement that Asiatic cholera had arrived in this city more than a week ago. Six persons had died from the disease in five different tenementhouses during the week, in which an official pulietin was published twice every day, declar-"No cases of cholera have appeared in this city." As late as 10 a, m. yesterday that bulletin was displayed in the office of the Health Board for the last time. Four hours afterward Presi-If dent Wilson gave out the following:
HEALTH DEPARTMENT BULLETIN.

New-York, September 14, 1892, 2 p. m. Appended to this bulletin are the reports of the eteriologists who have made biological examinations of bactoriologists who have all cases of suspected choicra in this city. The cases referred to in their reports have been treated with the same precautionary measures as would have characterized the action of the Board if they had been immediately Thus far, no secondary cures have occurred on the

premises occupied by the sick persons, nor have any cases arisen from them. The Board has under examina-All suspected or reported cases of cholera since Sep

tember 1 have been carefully investigated and kept under abservation. No suspicious cases have been reported to this Board since 8:30 a.m., Tuesday, September 13. By order of the Board of Health, CHARLES G. WILSON, President.

(Received at the Health Department September 14,

338 East Twenty-sixth-sh., New-York, September 13, 1892. The Hon. Charles G. Wilson, President Health Depar

biological examination of the intestinal contents from the body of Charles McAvoy, who died September 0, bave

The autopsy, as we reported, showed the anatomical lesions of sporadic choicra, but the biological examinations show that the spiritium of Asiatic choicra was present in the intestinal contents. We, therefore, deciare the case to have been one of chofers Asiatica. Respectfully submitted, HERMANN M. BIGGS. EDWARD R. DUNHAM.

The Hon. Charles G. Wilson, President Health Depart-

ment.

Sir: Mrs. Sophia Wiegmann, who died on September
11, 1892, and whose body was referred to us to determine
the cause of death, died of cholera Asiatica, as has been shown by the biological examination of the intestinal dis-No reliable conclusions could be drawn from the post

nortem or biological examination made after death in this case, or of her husband, William Wiegmann, as both bodies had been embained. We have no doubt, however, that the cause of death in both cases was the same. The biological examinations in the case of the child, Minnie Levinger, who died on September 11, also show spectfully submitted, HERMANN M. BIGGS.
EDWARD R. DUNHAM.

It was ascertained that while the biological examinations had been conclusive in four cases there was reason to belive that the deaths of two other persons had been caused by the cholera. Following is the list of the dead:

BECK, CHARLOTTE, thirty-one years old, died at he flowe, No. 1,764 Second-avs. on Tuesday afternoon, hav-ing been ill less than twenty-four hours. DALLAGHAN, PETER, an unmarried stableman, who boarded with his stater, at No. 318 East Forty-aventh-at, died on September 10, after an illness of four days'

duration. He was thirty years old.

LEVINGER, MINNIE, a child under two years of age, died at No. 411 East Forty-dithist, on Suptember 11.

She had been ill about two days. She had been ill about two days. icaVOY, CHARLES, age thirty-five, an unmarried plas-terer, hearding at No. 879 Tenth-ave., died on September 6, after an illness of about twelve hours. IEGMANN, WILLIAM, age fifty-five, died in his home,

at No. 768 Eleventh-ave, on the afternoon of Septem 10. He had been ill in the house for cight days. WIEGMANN, SOPHIA, sixty-three years old, Willia

STRICT PRECAUTIONS TAKEN. Attending physicians reported the deaths as " sus-

picious," or as due to "cholera," and in each case the Health Board caused careful precautions to observed. In each house a physician was kept on duty day and night, one doctor relieving an other at regular intervals. Every piece of bedding or clothing that had been in contact with the person who died was burned. The rooms were washed with strong disinfectants, and the houses were fumigated. The doctors on guard have kept watch of the inmates of the houses. From the first the precautions were as thorough as if the Health Board knew that the deaths had been caused by true cholera. The bodies of the viotims were removed from the houses with care, disinfected after the autopsies were performed and placed in sealed metal coffins for burial.

There was a twofold purpose in those precau tions. It was desired to prevent any possible chance of a spread of contagion, if the cases be cholera, and the work was a good training for the inspectors and members of the Disinfecting Corps. So effective was the work that when the cases were prenounced to had appeared in any of the houses which had been infected, and the members of the Health Board were confident that there would be no epidemic of cholera in the city. It was declared that, while a few sporadic cases of the might be found in the city, the resources

Health Department were sufficient to prevent a spread of contagion, and that there was no cause for public apprehension.

The delay in announcing the presence of cholera in the city, it was said, was due solely to the lack of proof that the deaths had been caused by that disease. It was announced that the public would be kept informed of any other genuine cases of cholera in the city.

HOW THE DISEASE WAS DISCOVERED. In the case of McAvoy, the first of the cholera

victims, the Health Board made a public denial, on Thursday last, that his death had been caused by the dreaded disease. McAvoy had boarded for three years with Mrs. McCarthy in the house No. 879 Tenth-ave., and had been intemperate in the use of liquor. He went to his work as usual on the morning of September 6, but returned to his room at 10:30 a. m. and complained of cramps. Vomiting and distributed followed, and his condition became worse rapidly. Dr. Robert Fifty-sixth-st., was called to the house. He found McAvoy in a state of collapse. The eyes of the patient had a sunken appearance, his respiration was slow, and his pulse was feeble. Dr. Deshon diagnosed the case as Asiatic cholera, and treated it accordingly. He also called in consultation Dr. H. Robinson, of No. 402 West Fifty-eighth-st., who confirmed the diagnosis. Information of the case was sent to the Bureau of Contagious Diseases at No. 309 Mulberry-st., and Inspector Blauvelt was directed to make an investigation. McAvoy died at 11 p. m. Dr. Blauvelt arrived at the house soon after, examined McAvoy's body, made inquiries

On the following day Dr. Deshon sent to Bureau of Vital Statistics a certificate that Mc-

probably had died from cholera morbus.

regarding the man's habits and movements previ-

ous to his illness, and reported that McAvoy

CHOLERA WAS IN THE CITY. Avoy had died from Asiatic cholera. The fact was called to the attention of President Wilson, of the Health Board, who sent for Dr. Blauvelt, and questioned him about the case. Dr. Blauvelt afterward went to see Dr. Deshon; mentioned the investigation and inquired if Dr. Deshon desired to change his certificate. Dr. Deshon still insisted that McAvoy had died from Asiatic cholera. Chief Inspector Roberts then sent McAvoy's body to the Health Board's disinfecting station in East Sixteenth-st., where an autopsy was performed by Dr. Dunham in the

> Dr. Cyrus Edson and Dr. Roberts witnessed part of the autopsy. Specimens of the intestinal fluid were delivered to Dr. Biggs, at the Carnegie laboratory for biological examination. A state ment that McAvoy's death had been certified to by Dr. Deshon as Asiatic cholera, was published on Thursday, and later in the day President Wilson published a bulletin denying that Dr. Deshon's diagnosis was correct. Appended to that bulletin was the following report, which Dr. Wilson had received from Dr. Biggs.

> Sir: The anatomical lesions and the microscopical ap-pearances of the intestinal contents found in the body of Charles McAvoy, thirty-five years of age, of No. 879 Tenth-ave, referred to us for investigation, are those commenly found in so-called choiera nostras, or sporadic choiera, and are not at all suggestive of choiera Asiatica.

WHAT WAS DONE WITH THE BODIES

The opinion of Dr. Biggs changed quickly when; with the aid of a microscope, yesterday morning he discovered the cholera germs which had developed in the specimens taken from McAvey's body. The body had been buried in Calvary Cemetery in a sealed iron coffin which had a lead lining. The same disposition had been made of the body of Peter Callaghan, whose death had been cer-

Forty-eighth-st., as "diarrhoea." The body of the Levinger child was buried yes-terday in the Washington Cemetery, and the bodies of the Wiegmanns and of Mrs. Beck were taken to the Lutheran Cemetery.

tified to by Dr. R. R Barton, of No. 223 East

partment had not revealed, they said, the source

partment had not revealed, they said, the source of contagion in any case, resterday, and the officials said they did not know how the germs of cholera had reached the city. It was suspected that some infected articles had been brought past Quarantine on a vessel, but it was said that such articles might have come from another American city. None of the persons who died had brought the disease to the city, and all had received the germs of disease here.

Senator Hiscock, in speaking about the origis of the dread disease in this city, said last night that he had received the latest intelligence on the subject. He had been told, since the announcement was made public, that six persons had died in this city from cholera; that the infection in four of the cases had been traced to persons who had come to this city before strict quarantine had been established. In some of the cases the infection was conveyed by immigrants, but in others by returning Americans. The fact that the six cases were in different parts of the city was on account of the various destinations of the infected persons. The Senator said that his informant was a member of the Board of Health.

Dr. Jenkins came over from Quarantine last

Senator said that his informant was a member of the Board of Health.

Dr. Jenkins came over from Quarantine last night to confer with the health authorities with regard to the outbreak of cholera here.

A hopeful sign was the absence of suspected cases of cholera in the city yesterday. Officials of the Health Board said that no reports of suspi-cious sickness or deaths had been received from physicians during twenty-four hours.

MORE CASES DOWN THE BAY. There was another addition to the cholers ficet

anchored at Lower Quarantine yesterlays The on the Elbe, with a report of two deaths from cholera, which had taken place on her shortly after leaving the other side.

A new case of cholera developed on the Scandia.

Dr. Jenkins will probably release the cabin passengurs of the Normannia from Quarantine today.

passengers of the Normannia from Quarantine to-day.

The troops sent to Fire Island have been re-called. The 60th Regiment and the Naval Re-serves had a rough experience in their attempt to get to Fire Island Tuesday night.

PRECAUTIONS THAT SHOULD BE TAKEN.

PRESIDENT WILSON SAYS THERE IS LITTLE DANGER-THE DISEASE STIFLED IN EVERY INSTANCE. After the announcement of cholera was made by the Health Board yesterday afternoon, President

Wilson called a special meeting at which the following resolution was adopted: ing resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the president of this Board be and is hereby authorized to invite the Academy of Medicine to examine, through its Conference Committee and others, the preparations made by this Department for the care and treatment of cholera patients in this city, and to confer with the Board of Health in respect to measures necessary to prevent the spread of the disease.

Resolved, That T. Mitchell Prudden be and is hereby appointed Consulting Physician of the Board in the Division of Pathology, Bacteriology and Disinfection.

Dr. Prudden was one of the physicians of the Consulting Board who recently resigned their con ection with the Health Department on account of the political influence which had been exerted to cause the resignations of Sanitary Superintendent

Ewing and Counsel Prentice. It was decided to distribute 250,000 copies of the following circular:

HEALTH DEPARTMENT.

PREVENTION OF CHOLERA EASIER THAN CURB HOW CAUGHT.

fore: Don't eat raw, uncooked articles of any kind, not even

lon't eat raw, uncooked articles of any kind, not even milk.

Don't eat or drink to excess. Use plain, wholesome, digestified food, as indigestion and distributed an attack of cholera.

Don't drink unboiled water.

Don't eat or drink articles unless they have been thoroughly and recently cooked or boiled, and the more recent and hotter they are, the safer.

Don't employ uteusis in eating or drinking unless they have been recently put in boiling water; the more recent the safer, with unwashed hands, or receive it from the anywished hands of others.

Don't eat or bandle food or drink with unwashed hands, or receive it from the anywished hands of others.

Don't use the hands for any purpose when solled with cholera discharges; thoroughly cleanse them at once.

Fersonal cleanliness, and cleanliness of the living and sleeping rooms and their contents, and thorough ventilation should be rigidly enforced. Foul water-closets, sinks, Croton faucets, cellars, etc., should be avoided, and when present should be referred to the Health Board at once, and remedied.

FRECAUTIONARY MEASURES OF TREATMENT.

PRECAUTIONARY MEASURES OF TREATMENT.

The successful treatment and the prevention of the spread of this disease demand that its earliest mani-festations be promptly recognized and treated; there-tors: fore:
Don't doctor yourself for bowel complaint, but go to
bed and send for the nearest physician at once.
Send for your family physician; send to a dispensary or hospital; send to the Health Department; send to the nearest police station for med-

ment; send to the nearest police station for medical aid.

Don't wait, but send at once.

If taken ill in the street, seek the nearest drug, store, dispensary, hospital or police station, and demand prompt medical attention.

Don't permit vomit or diarrhocal discharges to come in contact with food, drink or clothing. These discharges should be received in proper vessels and kept covered until removed under competent directions. Pour boiling water on them, put a strong solution of carbolic acid in them (not less than one part of acid to twenty of hot soapsuds or water).

Don't wear, handle or use any articles of clothing or

or water).

on't wear, handle or use any articles of clothing or furniture that are soiled with cholera discharges. Four boiling water on them or put them into it, and scrub them with the carbolic acid solution mentioned above, and promptly request the Health Roard to remove them.

on't be frightened, but do be cautious, and avoid excesses and unnecessary exposures of every kind.

By order of the Board of Health, CHARLES G. WILSON, President.

EMMONS CLARK, Secretary.

President Wilson said: "There will be no epidemia of cholera in this city. Time enough has elapsed since the death of McAvoy, at No. 879 Tenth-ave., to show that the disease will not spread from that he no case of suspicious sickness having been found there since the man died. No case of the disease there since the man died. No case of the disease has developed yet at any of the other houses in which persons died of cholern. That looks as if the Health Board's work was effective. We have everything ready for the prompt isolation and treatment of any suspicious cases that may appear. We shall not inform the public of every suspected case, which may turn out to be something else than cholern, but information of every genuine case will be published. There is no need for public alarm. Let people keep cool and follow the directions in the circular which